

Tentative OK given for Better Business Bureau

By MEREDITH MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Tentative permission to establish a branch of the Salt Lake City Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Provo has been granted by the ASBYU president by Gerald McAllister, president of the Salt Lake City BBB.

Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, met with McAllister

in preparation for a meeting with the Provo Chamber of Commerce's board of directors on Nov. 19. In that meeting the chamber will consider and vote on the proposal of establishing a BBB in Provo.

Henrie said his meeting with McAllister was "a major step in firming up our efforts to bring a BBB to Provo."

He said, "McAllister was not only

very receptive to the idea, but also has pledged his time and facilities to assist in the training and implementation of a Provo office."

Henrie's proposal includes a plan to staff the BBB with volunteer help from students and the community.

"My proposal is that we solicit student volunteers to staff the BBB for a three-month trial period from

Jan. 1 to April 1," Henrie said earlier. "This way we could determine costs involved in actually maintaining a BBB as well as determining actual needs."

Ideally, at the conclusion of this trial period the BBB would be exclusively staffed by full-time professionals, Henrie said, eventually becoming independent.

The need for a BBB in the Provo-Orem community has been expressed not only by students, but by community residents, city leaders and a few of the businessmen themselves, according to Henrie.

In spite of what Henrie considers an obvious need for a BBB, Chamber of Commerce members appear undecided on

the matter. Henrie said this could be because funding of a BBB would rest most heavily on their shoulders.

The Provo Chamber of Commerce is supported by dues paid to it from local Provo merchants. Formation of a BBB would require them to pay additional dues which, according to Henrie, most are unwilling to pay. He said they

are willing to pay into either a BBB or the Chamber of Commerce, but not both.

Henrie explained, though, that by soliciting more dues-paying members for the Chamber of Commerce, of which only 20 per cent of the local Provo businessmen now belong, costs for a BBB would not be so crucial.



The Daily Universe

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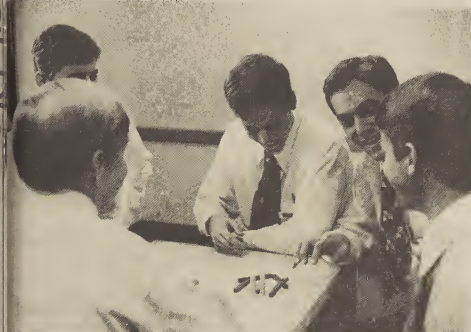


Photo by Donna Swenson

Instructor Marv Gardner teaches Spanish to missionaries the "silent way"—with blocks.

"...we're trying to teach them good learning strategies."

Symposium to review LTM research finds

AL R. YOUNG
Student News Editor

A symposium reviewing Language Training Method (LTM) research projects will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Research was done in a variety of areas including developing a LTM complex currently under construction, according to Liam J. Paddock, LTM research and materials development supervisor. Faculty and staff are invited to attend. Topics as the effect of foreign language use on performance at LTM, the design and implementation of an LTM approach to language and discussion, and an evaluation of

the post-LTM needs of missionaries, will be presented by members of the LTM's research and development staff.

Pres. Max L. Pinegar and Allen C. Ostergar, of the mission presidency, will also participate in Thursday's program.

Missionary questionnaire. One of the 17 research projects conducted between September 1974 and September of this year, was a mission field survey. Questionnaires dealing with language study, discussion learning, scripture study, cultural awareness and use of time were sent to 48 non-English-speaking missions as well as the five Scandinavian missions.

The questionnaires also

gave the opportunity for missionaries to evaluate the LTM. A total of 194 missionaries were surveyed. The Ricks and Hawaii LTMs were also evaluated to determine which elements of their programs could be incorporated into the new composite LTM.

Individualized approach. Another project involved the development and experimental implementation of BYU's LTM of an individualized approach to language and learning of discussions.

Paddock explained that under the experimental program the individual is

allowed to progress at his own rate through a series of three levels of language competency.

When a missionary arrives at the LTM he is given a battery of three tests: the Foreign Service Institute's oral proficiency exam, a grammar test and a discussion comprehension test.

Progression from the first level or "track" to the second is dependent upon a set standard of performance on the examinations. Mastery of discussion "G" is also required.

Those missionaries working at a third level track, in

(Cont. on page 2)

Reaction hits U.N. after zionism vote

By WILLIAM N. OATES
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations braced for a rocky future Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a General Assembly resolution calling Zionism a "form of racism."

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday ranging from politicians to church groups—after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72-35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

Both houses of Congress condemned the action. The Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, called for a review of U.S. participation in the General Assembly. The House resolution, approved 384 to 0, said the assembly vote encouraged anti-Semitism.

nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the U.N. move as a "wholly unjustified action."

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full appraisal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

A State Department spokesman said, "We will be reviewing carefully a response," and did not rule out reduced financial support as an option.

Church opposition

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unqualified opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, although news of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican

newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

Further cuts?

U.N. bureaucrats, though expressing concern about cutbacks in U.S. voluntary payments, said they thought it less likely that Congress would withhold assessed dues for the regular budget. The American portion is 25 per cent of the budget, more than \$80 million of a \$290 million budget for this year.

Three years ago, Congress reduced the U.S. share of the regular U.N. budget from 31.5 per cent to the present 25 per cent in an outgrowth of the unsuccessful American effort to keep the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in the world body.

550 tickets available for dance

Because all locations for Saturday's preference dances sold out in a day and a half, 550 tickets are being made available for two additional locations, according to Dan Morgan, Social Office vice president.

Ticket sales for both new locations will not begin until 9 a.m. Thursday so all interested persons will have equal opportunity to buy tickets, he added. They will be sold on the third floor ticket office, ELWC until 4:30 p.m.

The new locations for dancing are the step-down lounge, SFCL, with the Wes Berry Orchestra playing conventional and soft rock music, and 134 RPEB, with "Southbound" playing soft rock music.

This is not a formal dance. Women should wear long casual dresses and men should wear slacks and sport shirts. You can dress formally if you want but it is not required, Morgan said.

Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and only one ticket may be purchased per activity card.

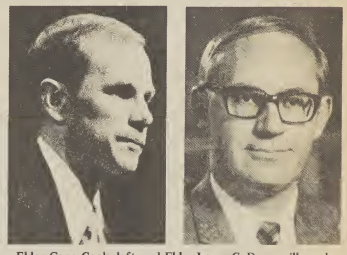
All 2,000 tickets originally available for the women's choice dances sold out during the first two days of ticket sales.

Mission hopefuls to hear leaders

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Elders Loren C. Dunn and Gene R. Earnshaw, vice president of the First Council of Seventy will address the Prospective Missionary Seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

All prospective missionaries are invited, according to Earnshaw, to attend the November "Insign" that he has always felt like a missionary. He began missionary work at age 17



Elder Gene Cook, left, and Elder Loren C. Dunn will speak to prospective missionaries Thursday.

Elder Cook is the newest member of the First Council of Seventy, having been sustained this past General Conference on Oct. 3.

Elder Cook reported in the November "Insign" that he has always felt like a missionary. He began missionary work at age 17 when he was called as a stake missionary.

Since his full-time mission to Uruguay-Paraguay, Elder Cook has held many church responsibilities including Regional and Mission Representative of the Twelve and a counselor in a stake mission presidency.

Provo selects new manager

Mayor James E. ... Tuesday night the ... of Albert E. ... s Orem City manager, ... s will take over his ... as Orem's top ... strative official on ... He was selected from ... applicants for the ... s graduated from ... 1972 with a ... ee in public ... ion. He presently ... member of the ... tional City Manager's ... ion and an executive ... ee member of the ... rn Governmental ... Association. ... the past two years, ... has been serving as ... ment operations ... chief of staff for ... nty administrator of ... ounty, Nev. He was ... sible for direct ... ion of 105 employ ... General Services ... and worked with a ... of \$3.6 million. ... has also been ... ble for development ... commendations of ... regulations and ... nter for operations ... ents and agencies in ... ounty and review of ... nty's \$141 million ... t and labor ... nent negotiations ... in Baker, Ore., Haines ... d extensive travel ... nce in his youth

City nods zone rule

A zone change was approved Monday by the Provo City Commission which will halt the growth of student housing in a one-block area from Cherry Lane east to Locust Avenue and from Cedar Avenue north to Elm Avenue.

The change will not affect students renting in the area at the present time, according to Sally Hardings, a secretary in the Provo Community Development Department. She said if apartments are vacated and left so for a year, then the apartment will be unavailable to rent.

The secretary said the change means residents not presently renting parts of their houses, will not be able to do so in the future.

She said the change was prompted by a petition requesting the change which was signed by 80 per cent of the area residents.

Inside today ...

Elder Sterling W. Sill urges ... BYU students to build gratitude in their lives. See page 2.

BYU's graduate school ... continues to grow in quality. See page 3.

The Royal Queen ... of the Intercollegiate Knights at BYU will go to a national pageant in the spring. See page 4.

The top 20 football teams ... do a little rank shuffling. Oklahoma falls from No. 2 to No. 6. See page 7.

Entertainment ... 6 Sports ... 7 Editorial ... 10

Male 'Avon lady' sells door-to-door in Provo

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

"Hi! I'm your Avon representative," says a masculine voice as a BYU coed opens her apartment door.

Jim Fleetwood, a junior in Asian Studies and Chinese from Klamath Falls, Ore., has been selling Avon products door-to-door in Provo since last November. He is one of about five male Avon representatives in the Provo area.

A friend of Fleetwood's started selling Avon for a social science project and kept doing it because he was making money at it. Fleetwood was introduced to the area manager through him.

People react in different ways to a male Avon "lady," said Fleetwood. When he started selling Avon, there were some problems with rapes in Provo, and "I had to do a lot of talking through doors," he said.

Married women sometimes ask him to come back when their husbands are home. The most negative reactions Fleetwood has gotten have been from "older ladies who say they would never buy Avon from a guy," he said.

Most BYU coeds are amused by the idea of a male Avon representative, said Fleetwood. They like to yell, "The Avon lady's here!"

Fleetwood says he enjoys the job very much. "I got used to knocking on doors on my mission," he said. He has met several people while selling who are good friends now, he said.

BYU coeds are Fleetwood's best customers, he said. "Coeds are the whole business. Old couples don't use Avon and married couples don't have enough money," he said.

He earns about \$2.50 an hour and works from 15 to 20 hours a week, he said.



Universe photo by Steve Kew

The local 'Avon lady', Jim Fleetwood, a junior in Asian Studies and Chinese from Klamath Falls, Ore., shows Avon literature and products to Rosemary Willett, a sophomore in clothing and textiles from Chichilnbert, Ariz.

Graduate school: an evolution

JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer

world in which the graduate degree is valued, the Graduate School continues to improve in quality. Key C. Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, said the graduate degree is as valuable as it has ever been in today's tight market, you cannot overvalue the value of a degree," said Dr. Riddle. "There is always



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organized a committee to prepare a report outlining the philosophy and administrative details of the graduate division, as it was then called.

Enrollment in the graduate division continued to grow slowly. In 1928, eight students received the master's degree, the largest number to that date. A number of events took place the year after which helped mold the future of the graduate school.

In 1929 Dr. Christen Jensen was appointed dean of

"...We have a number of excellent graduate programs, some... can compete with any university in the country..."

the graduate division, and the name of the division was officially changed to the Graduate School. Dr. Jensen had barely been settled in his office when the stock market crash came.

Contrary to expectations, graduate enrollment increased. Three New Deal agencies provided funds for students: the Economic Recovery Act, Works Progress Administration, and the National Youth Administration.

By 1933 the number of graduate degrees had jumped to 23. The number peaked in 1934 when 32 degrees were

granted. The number of degrees declined from that time to a low of four in 1944 and 1945.

With the end of the war, the G.I. bill provided education opportunities for veterans, and enrollment levels climbed. Enrollment in the Graduate School reached an all-time high of 54 in 1949, the year Dean Jensen retired.

During the war years, the Board of Trustees and administration made plans for expanding the Graduate

School. In 1944 the Board of Trustees suggested to Pres. Harris that he make preparations for courses leading to the conferring of a Ph.D. The next year the Board of Trustees directed that those plans be deferred until 1947. Instead they were put off for 13 years.

In 1949 Asahel Woodruff was appointed dean of the Graduate School. He immediately began reorganizing the curriculum in preparation for the Ph.D. program. In 1952, however, the Korean War broke out and Dr. Woodruff was called to Washington to work as

Greek club asks for new members

The LDS Greek Organization is looking for students of Greek descent interested in joining the organization.

All interested students of Greek descent should call Tula Berry, secretary of the LDS Greek Organization, at 374-1113 after 7 p.m.

The organization sponsors meetings and parties on Greek cooking, dancing and genealogy work.

Temple rites in St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Rededicatory services began Tuesday for the St. George Temple with President Spencer W. Kimball urging the faithful also "to rededicate ourselves and all that we have and are to the service of the Lord."

President Kimball gave the dedicatory prayer at the start of two days of services in the temple. A church spokesman said about 4,200 persons are expected at each of three daily services, for a total of better than 25,000.

The temple was built from 1871-1877 and was originally dedicated in 1877. It recently underwent extensive refurbishing and was opened to the public for 10 days. The spokesman said 84,000 persons visited it during that viewing.

Closed circuit TV carried the Services from the Priesthood Room, where an audience was present, to other parts of the temple.

associate director of the Army Human Resources Research Office.

During this period of unrest, Christen Jensen served as acting dean of the graduate school. He had served as president of the university from 1949-1951. He continued in this capacity until 1954 when George H. Hansen was appointed dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Hansen served until 1957. In 1955 Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson ordered a general format written whereby departments could evaluate their qualifications for a Ph.D. program. The Ph.D. program was finally approved in 1958.

Robert W. Laird, assistant dean of the Graduate School, was asked why the Board of Trustees was so long in approving a Ph.D. program at BYU. "Finances were undoubtedly a consideration," Laird said. "But I don't think the board was anxious to provide services which could be obtained elsewhere."

According to Dr. Laird, the attitude for many years was to let BYU students go to other institutions for doctorate work, if those institutions could fill their needs.

Dr. Laird indicated that there was an official shift in attitude during the 1960's, when the graduate school actively recruited students. "We are no longer seeking

Centennial Reflections

students in the same way, but our enrollment figures continue to grow," he said. Currently graduate degrees are offered in 67 areas of study at BYU. Winter semester enrollment for 1975 was 1,330 master's degree candidates, 262 doctoral candidates and 329 non-degree seeking graduate students.

Since the approval of the Ph.D. program, there has been a constant effort to upgrade the quality of the graduate programs.

Dean Hansen was succeeded by Dean Smith Pond who died in 1959. The graduate school was briefly under the direction of Dean Hansen and Dr. Stewart L. Grow who served as acting deans until 1960 when Wesley P. Lloyd was appointed dean. Dean Lloyd served until 1969 when Chauncey C. Riddle, current dean of the Graduate School, was appointed.

Dr. Laird expressed confidence over the future of the graduate studies at BYU. "We have a number of excellent graduate programs. Some of our departments can compete with any university in the country," he said.

Exxon executive to address Y accounting seminar today

"Accounting in the Oil Industry"

Master of accountancy students are invited to the seminar beginning at 10 a.m. in room 144-JKB.

Voripieff has a BBA accounting degree from the University of Texas, is a certified public accountant, and graduated from Columbia University's Advanced Management Program. He is chairman of the Audit Committee in the Division of Finance and Accounting for the American Petroleum Institute. He has had broad experience in management

positions for the Humble Oil Co. and the Exxon Corp. in accounting, auditing and financing.

"His address will cover three areas of concern to students. First, personnel, organization and human behavior; second, oil industry economy and government; and third, budgeting and cost control," said Emory O. Sonderegger, accounting professor.

Sonderegger said the seminar will be an informal presentation and Voripieff will respond to questions students have formulated.

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New IK Duchess has pageant skill

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

The new Duchess for the BYU chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will go to the national IK Royal Queen Pageant next spring with some pageant experience under her sash.

Candi Jones will be trying to become the second Royal Queen chosen from BYU in as many years.

Miss Jones, second runner-up in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant last February, will view for the

spot currently held by BYU student Leigh Ann Bills.

The freshman pianist from Milford, Mich., also represented her Detroit suburb in the last Miss Michigan contest.

Despite her experience at pageants, Miss Jones reported she was "floored" with her selection as IK Duchess. She quickly added she was "really excited to be part of such a special group."

As Duchess, Miss Jones will serve on the executive committee of the local IK chapter. Noting that the local

IK's spent 1,124 hours in service projects last month, she said she really admires the group.

The Royal Queen will be selected at the next national IK convention to be held at BYU April 7-10. Miss Bills said the national pageant will follow the same types of competition as the local Duchess pageant.

The areas of competition include a three-minute talent presentation, modeling in sportswear, modeling in formal wear, and extemporaneous speaking. In the Duchess competition, Miss Jones played "Passion" by Debussy on the piano.

Selected as attendants to



Universe photo by Bruce Willardson

Chatting about plans for BYU Intercollegiate Knights are Connie Black, Duchess attendant, left; Candi Jones, IK Duchess; Kenneth Taylor, Region 3 Royal Earl; and Deanna Jones, Duchess attendant.

Miss Jones were Deanna Jones, a sophomore in business from Eureka, Calif., and Connie Black, a junior in business education from Antimony, Utah.

Another BYU student in the IK limelight is Ken Taylor, a sophomore in political science from Pocatello, Idaho, who was elected Royal Earl for IK

Region 3 last weekend.

As Royal Earl, Taylor directs the IK chapters in the three-state region and is a member of the national executive council.

UIA application due by Thursday

All students interested in being delegates to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly should submit applications to Steve Madsen, 115 E.L.W.C., by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the annual assembly, to be held Nov. 19-22 at the state capitol in Salt Lake City, is to provide a voice for student legislative concerns, Madsen said.

"All students who have concerns they would like to voice to the legislature through UIA or who are interested in becoming involved should apply to be a delegate," he said.

BYU will send 10 to the state representatives delegates to the assembly.

Those students selected to go will be announced Thursday night at Madsen said.



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Agency officials reply to criticism

A rebuttal to recent criticism of the Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG) and results of a four-month water quality study were voiced at a press conference Monday.

"The concern of some elected officials that this agency would become another layer of government is not true," said Harold Smith, chairman of the Executive Council. Smith is also a Wasatch County Commissioner.

He said MAG was designed several years ago to serve a three-county, multi-purpose area. He said the objective was to have county officials work to solve problems at the county level.

However, Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange takes a

different view and expressed it during a recent television interview with local newsmen.

Grange said he has served on the Executive Council and the Steering Committee of MAG. "I don't know who the organization is serving," he said.

"There are 21 fine men over at MAG, but they are spending \$500,000 for the administrative staff and I feel they are overlapping services we already have. If we are serious about cutting back on services, this is where it can be done," he said.

Grange said a water quality study by MAG could have been better handled by the State Board of Health. He said the state agency has a work force of 10,000 and he couldn't see why it couldn't be done.

Malcolm Beck, chairman of a task force working on the water quality study, said the project is committed to evaluating the water quality in Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties. He said the study is also engaged to find effective ways of preserving watersheds and pollution control.

A voluntary basis and through a series of public lectures.

Beck said population growth figures show presently there are 173,000 people living in the area. He said by 1980 the figure is expected to soar to 219,000 and 324,000 by 1995.

He said the overall purpose of the study is to solve problems as they arise locally, instead of relying on federal intervention.

"The objective here is to provide local officials with tools so they can concentrate to keep water clean and work to solve pollution and other problems," Beck said.

George Scott, Water Quality Project Director, said the first in a series of public lectures to help educate the public will be held Nov. 20 in Springville. He said other hearings are also planned for later in the year.

He added that the study is being financed through a federal grant totaling \$670,000 and is expected to take two years to complete.

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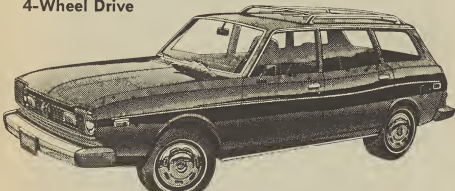
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Beck said the main problem now is educating the public about water pollution. He said this would be handled on

Officer places in photography

A BYU AFROTC instructor has won second place in the 1972 Air Force Logistics Command photography contest.

According to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of Aerospace Studies at BYU, S. Sgt. Glen L. Snell Jr. won second place in the color transparency category in the Logistics Command contest. The Logistics Command is one of the 15 major commands which make up the Air Force.

Col. Jensen said that Sgt. Snell's award-winning transparencies have been forwarded to compete in the all-major command competition.

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Russell Davis, warehouse foreman for the past 13 years, tightens his stock in the Physical Plant.

stockroom supplies parts to all campus

By CYNTHIA HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

With 9,000 items, the BYU stockroom has supplies for the complete maintenance of the campus. To supply a city of 25,000. All materials for maintenance come out of this warehouse," Russell Davis, foreman of the stockroom, said. The warehouse, located in the Brewster Physical Plant building, provides materials to the electrical, carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal and automotive shops of the Physical Plant. It is economical for the Physical Plant to have a stockroom, Davis explained. "It's so much cheaper to stock than to run down and purchase each one," he said. "It would be costly both in man-hours and because buying in bulk means cheaper prices." The warehouse averages 200 customers and 70 to 75 phone calls each day, Davis estimated. Everything that is needed for maintenance is stocked, though some things, such as door frames, are needed only a few times a year, Davis said. There are few unused items in the warehouse. "There is too much dead stock," Davis said. "We are working on getting it out now, as it is taking up space." One of the approximately 12,000 square feet of the warehouse is utilized, and according to Davis this is still too small for their needs. Additional material is stored beneath the warehouse. Tools, antifreeze, oil, and air filters are some of the parts stocked for the automotive shop, Davis said, giving an example of the parts stocked. "We have everything but the car parts." Major parts are not stocked because there is not room to stock them and they would tie up BYU funds, Davis said.

student to ease genealogy labor?

A BYU graduate student is working on computerizing genealogy information of interest to the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. John Manning, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been working on the project since last summer. He hopes to have a workable model of the system by this April. The service will save time, money, and frustrations for members of the Genealogical Society, according to Manning. The system might also speed the acquisition of new members available for the LDS temples. Manning said that duplication of genealogy work can also be avoided. The new system will also be able to recognize conflicts in data submitted and will prevent the loss of material which is now recorded on computer tapes. Manning stated that the Genealogical Society is interested in the progress of

the project but has many other pressing considerations as well. The system will be implemented if it is acceptable and financially feasible. He said that when evaluated on a cost-per-entry basis, the system will be found to pay for itself. The design and file structure are already worked out. Right now Manning and the people assisting in the project are working on the programs. The system is being developed in conjunction with Dr. Mark H. Skolnick of the University of Utah. He is working on a genealogy system to aid in the prediction of cancer from hereditary information. Dr. Robert P. Burton is the faculty advisor on the project. Also working on the system are Ron Taylor, Steve Carter, Tom Thurston, Susan Lindberg, Philip Kugel, Dave Hunt, Byron L. Burke and Hal Shearer.

New class to be taught by Vietnamese refugee

A new course in Third World political systems will be taught winter semester by Vietnamese refugee Nguyen Do Thi. The three-credit class, titled "Science 352R," is offered from 3:10 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in 323 MARB. It is listed in the Winter semester class schedule. The course will deal with the analysis of Third World systems, utilizing developmental and comparative methods. The course instructor, Dr. Do Thi, is the former director of

the National School of Administration in Saigon. He has been a member of the National Council for Culture and Education in Saigon and of the Board of Directors of the Vietnamese-American Association. He was president of the Association for Administrative Research in Saigon and the editor-in-chief of the EROPA Review, a quarterly sponsored by the Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration and the National Institute of Administration.

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Y singers, orchestra to perform

The BYU Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, the choir and orchestra combine to premiere BYU composer Robert Manookin's "Ode of Supplication," according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

The number is the result of a 12-year desire on the part of both the composer and poet, John Harris, to produce a work of quiet and personal expression which would have a strong LDS, yet general, philosophical base, Dr. Goodman said.

The second major work to be performed is "Joan of Arc at the Stake" by Arthur Honegger, according to Dr. Goodman. Dr. Halliday first heard "Joan of Arc" in Paris in 1950. He



The BYU Symphony Orchestra will join with the Oratorio Choir to perform in concert Friday and Saturday night in the de Jong Concert Hall. They will perform works of a BYU composer.

said it is a musical masterpiece, based on the actual story of Joan of Arc and performed in a way that is creative and inspiring.

Soloists and performers for the evening's performance include professor Robert Downs of the Department of Music; Dr. Charles Metten of the Department of Theatre and

Cinematic Arts. Students include Hiromi Ashizawa, soprano; Stephen Bardsley, baritone; Mary Ann Lowe as Joan of Arc; Lois Johnson, soprano; Marilyn Holyoak, alto; Evan Winn, tenor; and Deborah Kay Home, soprano.

The Children's Chorus under the direction of Margaret Woodward will also be performing, according to Dr. Goodman.

Music Theatre's future bright if...

By MARGARET WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The future of music theater in a university setting is bright if some of the problems are overcome and a concert-going tradition can be established, said Dr. Clayne Robison, director of BYU Music Theatre.

In discussing the recent production of "Falstaff," Robison said, "The attendance steadily climbed from the opening night." Dr. Robison said, however, he hopes those who enjoyed it will associate the production with Music Theatre.

One of the first problems Music Theatre encounters is selling the idea of opera to students. "It is an uphill battle to destroy the normal expectations of a non-opera goer attending his first opera," said Dr. Robison. These expectations, usually of a "fat lady with horns, singing," do not apply to Music Theatre, he explained. BYU Music Theatre seeks to establish a tradition of excellence

with shows that are geared to the audience, Robison said.

Dr. Robison said that opera is not a popular medium in a university setting because of the large student body and the competition of television and other "non-art" media. The large studentbody contributes to the variety of activities going on, he said, so fewer students are interested in concert-going.

In order to solve the interest problem, Dr. Robison said he hopes to advertise Music Theatre productions by word-of-mouth.

He suggested that students develop an interest in opera through being curious and having tolerance for 50 per cent failure in their first opera experience. A student should want to experiment with different forms of art while he is in a university setting.

"Maybe after a student has been prepared for a little bit of failure in a production, he will find the other 50 percent to be edifying," he said.

Soprano to Tarzan stars in coming film tonight at 8

By VIRGINIA WOODS
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the concerts tonight featuring Phyllis Curtin, internationally famous soprano, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Miss Curtin, who will be accompanied by pianist Ryan Edwards, will open her concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

She is basing her program selections on poetry texts, beginning with "Twelve Poems by Emily Dickinson," composed by Aaron Copeland. It will be performed in honor of the 75th birthday of the famous American composer, according to Dr. Goodman.

Her other selections will include poetry by Frank O'Hara, Edward Lear, Walt Whitman and Howard Moss.

Saturday at the Varsity Theater biopic, "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy," and a baby Butch" cartoon will show at 10 a.m. and noon.

Mike Henry, Hollywood's 14th Tarzan, stars with Aliza Gur, who plays a woman photographer in search of a white boy believed to be living in the jungle for almost six years.

She is not allowed to seek the boy in an area of the jungle natives have forbidden to white men. Fortunately, she recruits Tarzan in the search, who insists on braving the territory alone. He leaves his chimp companion "Cheeta" behind to take care of her.

Unwilling to be left out, she somehow talks Cheeta into guiding her after Tarzan. This complicates matters for Tarzan when the girl is captured by a band of unfriendly natives. Cheeta then notifies Tarzan of her serious situation with the unsympathetic tribesmen.

With a lot of tree-swinging, courage and impressive physical prowess, Tarzan rescues the girl and finds the jungle boy. Stressing the advantages of education and being among his own kind, Tarzan persuades the boy to return to civilization. Henry is an impressive sight as Tarzan in the 1968 Paramount picture. He was a former Los Angeles Rams linebacker, and obviously had spent more time lifting weights than his earlier Tarzan counterpart, Olympic swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller.

'Motion,' band to give show at Take Ten

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

A live jug band known as "The Elkwater Flea and Tick Band," and "Motion," a contemporary dance group, will perform Thursday at the Take Ten Concert at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

"The Elkwater Flea and Tick Band" (EFTB) consists of four BYU students, according to Shawna Merrill, chairman of the Take Ten program sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The EFTB got its start two years ago by giving free performances for BYU branches and is now well-known throughout Utah Valley, said Miss Merrill. The band produces a sound which is a blend of ragtime, bluegrass and hillbilly, she added.

The group uses a variety of unique instruments to produce its special sound, Miss Merrill said. Group member Gary Weaver is from Oklahoma and plays a garbage can base which he made out of a 20-gallon garbage can, thick nylon cord and a discarded broomstick. James Johnson, from Eugene, Ore., and former ASBYU academics vice-president, plays a jew's-harp modeled after the 1929 Gibson harp and also occasionally plays the guitar and banjo, Miss Merrill reported.

The most versatile group member is Jim Fager from

Miami Fla., who plays the dog whistles, nose flute, kazoo, washboard, and the thimbles, she said. Group member Randy Sloat, also from Oklahoma, plays the guitar and writes many of the songs used by the group, she added.

Miss Merrill said Thursday's audience can expect to hear songs with titles such as "Leaving on a Greyhound, Disappearing Tail-light Blues," "The Eggplant that Ate Chicago," "Chalkin' and Hugin'," and "K.C. Moan."

Motion is a group which was organized at the beginning of this semester and is currently sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, she reported.

Bunkers, NBC soap to compete

NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime television's ratings race should get quite lively Dec. 1, when CBS pits daily reruns of its hit "All in the Family" nighttime series against NBC's high-rated "Another World" soap opera.

The half-hour "Family" series, the nation's top-rated show for six out of eight weeks this season, will start its repeats at 1 p.m. MST each day, when NBC's hour-long "Another World" begins.

While it's not the first time a network has put repeats in its daytime lineup, it is the first time a series from producer Norman Lear's successful nighttime series emporium has been scheduled for daytime television.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Actors announce for upcoming play

The cast has been selected for the BYU production "Royal Hunt of the Sun," according to the director, Harold I. Hansen of the BYU Department of Theatrical Arts.

Performances have been scheduled in the Pardo Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center on Nov. 25-26, Dec. 2-3, and 9-13 at 8 p.m., with a family night Dec. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Cast in leading roles are Michael Thompson as Pizarro, Wes Wright as Hernando De Soto, Bryce Athalpa, and Michael Evenden as Estete. Old Man narrator, will be played by Dean Kerr, and Joseph Martin perform the role of Young Martin.

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Singers to do 'Figaro' arias

BYU Music Theatre will present arias and ensembles from "The Marriage of Figaro" Thursday and Friday at noon and 5 p.m. each day in the Gates Music Theatre. According to Clayne Robison, director of the Music Theatre, the presentation will involve segments from Mozart's opera in a dramatic context. Each performance will last about an hour and will involve about 10 students, said Robison.

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Ohio State still first



Sports

The Daily Universe

Ohio State is still the college football team in snail's pace, exactly as it's who's chasing keys that makes the

upset of the Sooners. That dropped Oklahoma down from second to sixth place in the poll. And it enabled the Jayhawks to sneak into 17th place in the poll, the first time all season they've been in the Top Twenty.

Nebraska, which received eight first-place votes and 1,054 points, moved from third to second by virtue of its 12-0 whitewash of Kansas State. Texas A&M's Aggies, who received the other first-place vote, also moved up a notch to third with 875 points following a 36-3 romp over Southern Methodist.

Michigan's Wolverines, sixth a week ago, clawed their way into fourth by ripping Purdue 28-0 and, for their efforts, received 721 votes. Alabama's Crimson Tide had to struggle before downing Louisiana State 23-10 and stayed fifth in the balloting with 687 points.



Universe photo by Mike Wood

defense swarms Utah State running back Louie Giammona. Coach Edwards said the play was a significant factor in the victory.

tramurals begin vision play-offs

Eight weeks of play, head coach basketball head into the division this week. After the first weeks of each individual team ended according to its intramural officials, have now been set, according to those into divisions. Four divisions are 4A (women), 3A, 2A and 1A. are going to be 114 participating in the division. The teams, 13 of them been rated 4A. These are:

	record	pt. average
4A Tuna	6-0	39.8
4A Bravos	5-1	41.8
4A X	5-2	45.5
4A	4-1	41.4
4A	6-0	41.8
4A	6-0	48.4
4A	7-0	45.1
4A	3-2	39.2
4A	6-1	37.5
4A	6-1	37.5
4A	6-0	38.5
4A	5-1	46
4A	7-0	37.5

of the losses in the top have been within its own except for one—108A. B. Other losses were: unas to 56, Los Bravos and Wild Tuna, 92X, 84C to Ace and 92X, to Jagger, and TMF to Jagger.

week the No. 1 team, defeated No. 3 Los by two points.

game was very well rated according to team in Dave Jensen (Ace) Terry McKisick (Los).

According to Fritz of the Intramural

15th with 107; Miami of Ohio up from 17th to 16th with 88; new-entry Kansas 17th with 56; Missouri up one spot to 18th with 53; UCLA, rejoining the Top Twenty in 19th with 50 points after a one-week absence from the poll, and Georgia, another first-timer this season with 47 points for 20th.

Here are the teams in the poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points. Points based on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6, etc.:

1. Ohio St. (49)	9-0-0	1,138
2. Nebraska (8)	9-0-0	1,054
3. Texas A&M (1)	8-0-0	875
4. Michigan	7-0-2	721
5. Alabama	6-1-0	687
6. Oklahoma	6-1-0	621
7. Texas	6-1-0	605
8. Arizona St.	6-0-0	393
9. Notre Dame	7-2-0	252
10. Colorado	7-2-0	223
11. Penn St.	6-2-0	214
12. Arizona	7-1-0	206
13. S. Calif.	7-2-0	186
14. Florida	7-2-0	111
15. Calif.	6-3-0	107
16. Miami, O.	6-1-0	88
17. Kansas	6-3-0	56
18. Missouri	6-3-0	53
19. Georgia	6-2-1	50
20. Georgia	7-2-0	47

Poise brought victory for Y, Edwards says

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

One of the reasons BYU defeated Utah State Saturday is because the Cougars "did an excellent job of holding their poise and not retaliating," said Coach LaVell Edwards.

In Tuesday's "Chalk Talk," Edwards said the team talked about this the week before the game because of the fight which occurred after BYU's loss to Utah last year. "I thought the Utah players hurt themselves in the first half with all the extracurricular activities," he added.

The coach said when a team is really high for a game, it takes a while to settle down. "But when we did, we controlled the ball game and took the fight out of Utah State."

Edwards added that USU was concerned with BYU's tight end delay, which the Cougars had used effectively against Arizona. The Aggies defended the tight end and "we took advantage of it and delayed the fullback. USU wasn't ready for this, and it was very effective for us," Edwards said.

BYU's defense played very well, he added. A defensive turning point came in the third

quarter when a USU halfback pass in which all the receivers were covered. "From then on, we pretty much controlled things," Edwards said.

The coach cited a blitz on USU's quarterback by linebacker Phil Jensen. Jensen recognized the Aggies' offensive set, alerted weak safety Dana Wilgar and forced the quarterback to pass straight into the hands of Wilgar, Edwards said.

In this Saturday's game against Utah, "We'll go with the same approach as we have with every other ball club," Edwards said. "Utah will come into the game throwing, because they have a good quarterback and have had problems establishing a running attack."

Edwards said he would like the student body to arrive to the game early with everyone wearing blue.

Jeff Blanc, who reinjured his ankle in the game at Logan, and Dana Wilgar, who suffered a knee injury, will probably see action in the Utah game. Sophomore quarterback Tim Halverson sprained an ankle in the game and is "doubtful" for the Saturday match.

Stars spokesman denies reports that team sale has fallen through

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team spokesman Tuesday described as unfounded reports that sale of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association to Utah brothers Snellen and Lyle Johnson had fallen through.

But Grant Harrison, who does public relations for the team, said he was awaiting further word from General Manager Bill Orwig, who was in New York for an ABA meeting.

Reports of the sale being in trouble came at an uneasy time for the ABA. The league announced during the day its West Coast entry, the San Diego Sails, had become the second ABA team to fold this season. And the St. Louis Spirits were reported considering alternatives to escape poor attendance in their home city.

Both Salt Lake City daily newspapers reported Tuesday the sale to the Johnsons by Colorado businessman Bill Daniels was apparently off because the Johnsons had been unable to raise the financing.

When Daniels announced sale of the team earlier this summer, he said: "I no longer own the Utah Stars." He said the transaction had been completed.

Asked about Tuesday's story, Harrison said, "Definitely it is unfounded, as of the situation that it says the sale is off. As far as I'm concerned, it's not off. I haven't heard otherwise and assume it's still on."

The Johnsons could not be reached immediately for comment. Snellen Johnson was in Europe, his office said.

And Lyle was out of the office.

Sale to the Johnsons is the third known attempt by Daniels to unload the franchise since early 1974. Previous announcements that sales were being made last year to West Am Corp. and to Salt Lake businessman James Collier also fell through.

Y coed stars in field hockey

For Ann Brown, of the BYU women's field hockey team, athletic competition just runs in the family.

Miss Brown finished the season as BYU's high scorer in field hockey, tallying 18 of BYU's total 65 goals.

Her grandfather, Wayne B. Hales, played basketball and ran cross-country for the Cougars, setting the school record in the mile. Hales' cross country records stood for 10 years following his 1915 graduation. He was recently named to the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Miss Brown said that playing at the left inner position gives her an advantage when it comes to receiving crucial passes. "My position is definitely an offensive one, with many opportunities to score," she said.

Although Miss Brown didn't start playing field hockey in her New York high school until the 10th grade, she had earned two varsity letters in the sport by the time she graduated. She also won two letters each in basketball and softball and three in volleyball, setting a school record of nine varsity letters.

"I had played everything else and thought I might as well try field hockey," she said. "The sport just gets into your blood, and now it is definitely my favorite sport."

Field hockey's reputation as a rough sport for women is rejected by Miss Brown. "If you play the game with no

finesse, whatsoever," she asserts, "then, of course, you will look like a lot of football players. But if you know how to play, it's not a rough sport."

"I'm basically competitive, and I have this thing about losing - I hate it," a.c. says. "There's no sense going out on the field unless you feel good about yourself, the team and your abilities. The point is to win, so why not win?"



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Ann Brown, BYU field hockey player, was top scorer for the Cougars this season.

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Women's Awareness

Provo doctor to talk

"Take Good Care of Yourself" will be the topic of the weekly Women's Awareness Lecture Series at noon today in 357 ELWC.

Dr. Jay S. Broadbent, a physician of obstetrics and gynecology in Provo, will speak.

"The Women's Awareness Lecture Series is a program designed to help educate people, particularly women on campus, about many of the possibilities of life," said Robin Lister, chairman of the Women's Awareness Lecture Series.

All interested persons are welcome.

Veterans to meet

The BYU Military Affairs Office will conduct a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity Theater for all veterans and their dependents.

The office will present current information on requirements being placed on

Campus Briefs

students receiving VA benefits, said Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator for BYU.

Discussion will also include an update on federal regulations and policies from higher education and the VA.

Dependents should be aware of these updates to insure continued benefits on the GI bill.

All veterans are encouraged to attend because information on any problems they may be having will be covered during this meeting.

Marketplace talk

"The Structure of Discourse" will be discussed in the Marketplace Lecture sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at 4 p.m. today in 456 MARB for all students and faculty.

The speaker will be Dr. Dennis J. Packard, assistant professor of philosophy. He will speak on how a simple structural description of paragraphs and essays can provide a tool for teaching composition and reading.

Vets vote tonight

All veterans are invited to attend a meeting of the Mountain Lands Veterans Civic Council at 7:30 p.m. today to elect new officers for the coming year.

The meeting will be held at 370 E. 100 North at the Veterans' Center, said Ina Robbins, Veterans' Coordinator for BYU.

Veterans Administration officials will be present to hear from all veterans having problems with GI Bill education or loan benefits and to clarify current federal regulations.

Honors lectures

The Honors Program will sponsor two special lectures Thursday.

The first is an Honors Program Exchange to be at 10 a.m. in the Honors Reading Room, HBLT. Two students, Daniel Peterson and Stephen Ricks, will speak on the Islamic culture, according to Marilyn Brick of the Exchange committee.

The Honors Program Agora Lecture Series will feature Dr. Hugh Nibley in a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, SFLC. Miss Brick said Dr. Nibley will speak on a surprise topic.

He created students are invited to both lectures.



Universe photo by Aissa Day

Cozy carrels are 2nd home

Craig McAllister, a first-year law student from Orem, settles into his notes in his home away from home in the J. Reuben Clark law library, where he spends about 10 hours a day. Craig, like many other law students, moved in with plants, pictures and piles of papers.

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32. Typing

Quality Typing correcting selective 1/2 Choice of type. Ann 374-8822. 12-10

WILL do typing of all kinds handwriting okay. Call Bonnie 225-6253. 11-14

EXPERT typing-Theses, Resumes, Everything! Handwriting OK. IBM executive. Viv 375-0553. 11-25

Typing Theses, resumes, IBM carbon ribbon, Handwriting OK. 10yrs Exper. Marian 224-1822. 11-14

FORMER type instructor and legal secretary. IBM electric II w/carbon ribbon 225-8726. 11-18

Typing: Professional look at reasonable rates. Handwriting OK. IBM Exec. Marsha 375-8891. 11-18

40. Employment

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings. Interview Tues. Wed. Thurs. 5:30 pm \$30/wk. 142 N 100 E Provo. Utah. CTFN

MONEY for Christmas Utah Valley Dept. Co hiring Salespeople part time 375-1024. 11-20

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins silver coins. 225-5887. 1-8

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR Men's apartments. Luxury 2 bedroom apartments (4 tenants per apt) Laundry-3d utilities Carpeted, Drapes, Disposal See us today! 1700 N State St Provo 375-7477/377-3428 CTFN

WINN SEM contract 4 sale Nice house Super close to campus call John 375-0876. 11-14

1 or 2 Contracts Village Apts only \$33 a month see Dave or call 224-2073. 11-25

HUST contract in Master Heritage Hall Winter Semester Call 377-4852. 11-15

1 MENS contract-Close to campus at University Villa 4 man apt 375-5886 ask for Barker 11-14

GIRLS contract for sale. Villa Only 4 to apt. Open Dec 1 Call Donna 375-2293. 11-14

URGENT! Girls apt contract for sale. Close to campus. Great area. Joann 375-4901 37 West 700 North. 11-13

NEWEST Hall in Helaman 2 girls contract for May Hall same room avail now 377-6414. 11-14

52. Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, washers, sewing machines, etc. PF's stores. Direct Factory Outlet 402 W Center 374-5873. CTFN

RENT-ATV - B&W Color Stereo. Lowest rates Stokes Bros. 44 S 200 E. 375-2000. 10 am to 6 pm. Mon-Sat. CTFN

TV RENTAL color or B&W Intro. offer 25% off 1st months rent Free Delivery 375-5347/374-2828. 11-24

DRESSMAKER slugs, at stitch, buttonhole & 375 or best offer call 377-6018 after 6 pm. 11-13

CALIFORNIA GROWN WALNUTS 4 Sale Delicious Great for food storage 50c a pound 374-8861. 11-13

53. Apartments for Rent

CONTRACTS for sale at Sparks 2 Townhouses near campus Make \$61/mo & till 377-4021. 11-12

HELMAN HALLS girls contract for sale (winter semester) Call Bea 375-5022 Great floor. 11-20

FANTASTIC buy! Girls contracts for sale Sparks 2 Full Furn. apt. pr. 1st and 2nd res \$54 but after 6:00 pm 377-2617. 11-14

MUST sell 2 contracts in Heritage Hall for winter Semester call 377-8653. 11-12

2 GIRLS contracts for sale in Skover (Helman) Hall. Call Lori 377-2058 or Lisa 375-5741. 11-13

GIRLS contract for sale Sparks 10x55, 3 bdms. crptd. cooler, partly furnished, large shed 3,000 224-2657. 11-12

GIRLS beautiful location 1/2 blk from BYU Washday, Kitchen, Patio, private. 375-1161. 11-24

MAY Hall 6 bedrooms, 2 rms & 2 singles, newest hall best location of campus Great branch & family. Carpet & frpl 375-6112. 11-21

VAC 2 girls good location 1/2 blk from campus Great branch & family. Carpet & frpl 375-6112. 11-21

1 MALE opening in house near private rm \$60 mo furn available for sale 224-0858 ask for Rick. 11-12

2 GIRLS available immediately \$48 mo utilities included across from campus 1021 N Univ Ave deposit required 224-0142. 11-12

GIRLS private sleeping room Hall 6133 7-9 am 6-7 pm or see Nick-Love Bldg Garret 2103 4th floor. 11-12

2 BDRM w/air ducts and 14 garage marrieds only \$110 plus util Short lease. CALL 225-5577. 11-14

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63. Real Estate

SPRINGVILLE-Commercial bldg. 6 rentals-3 apts 3 businesses. Always rented \$73,000 \$80,000 down. Terms or finance at 744 485-5457 or write Marie Johnson 561 N 2nd E Springville. 11-15

64. Ride Wanted

WANTED: carpool or ride. Provo to Salt Lake M-F Call Harriet, write Holyland Trs 850E 820N 377-4405. 11-12

66. Travel, Transportation Service

ISRAEL tour-Dec 11-21. \$1,175 all in Israel call 375-6204 or write Holyland Trs 850E 820N 377-4405. 11-13

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

10x55, 3 bdms. crptd. cooler, partly furnished, large shed 3,000 224-2657. 11-12

10x48 1 BDRM furn. disposal, air cooler, dryer, crptd. carpet, extra shed, \$2,200 or reasonable offer 375-2302 good cond. 11-15

1971 1252C Trailerhome. Wooden siding, cooler, 10x10 roofed porch & log stairs 375-4558. 11-14

72. Trucks

866 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton good cond \$600 or best offer. Call 377-4405. 11-14

74. Automobiles for Sale

64 DODGE Dart 2/snow tires Only good for part! Will accept trade for 375-2075. 11-12

FOR sale: 1970 Pont. Firebird 4 spd. Trans. New paint. Must Radio tires. Call 377-5573. 11-12

62 VW BUG good engine 375-6313 7-9 am 6-7 pm or see Nick-Love Bldg Garret 2103 4th floor. 11-12

KIE Jaguar 4.2 three 1965 coupe New engine, clutch, paint-in-maculate \$2,500 375-6016. 11-14

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Cam & typewriter. Lot 375-8891. 2000, 10 am-6 pm. 11-14

79. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Cam & typewriter. Lot 375-8891. 2000, 10 am-6 pm. 11-14

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MOUNTING

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PICKUP

Size	Ply Rating	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. and Old Tire
6.70x15	6 Ply	\$22.32	\$2.36
7.00x15	6 Ply	\$28.95	\$2.77
6.50x16	6 Ply	\$23.95	\$2.52
7.50x16	6 Ply	\$32.95	\$3.33

PANEL



VAN

CAMPER

TRACTION
SURE GRIP

Size	Ply Rating	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. and Old Tire
6.70x15	6 Ply	\$36.95	\$2.71
7.00x15	6 Ply	\$38.95	\$3.11
6.50x16	6 Ply	\$31.95	\$2.90
7.50x16	6 Ply	\$43.95	\$3.32

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• Double fiberglass belts . . . double polyester cord body - true radial construction • A 30,000 mile tire • Positive traction and handling stability . . . easy steering

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AR70-13 FIRST
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FR70-14 BLEM
GR70-14 BLEM

36⁰⁰

PLUS
F.E.T. 2.33 to 3.12

GR70-15 FIRST
HR78-15 BLEM
LR78-15 BLEM

41⁰⁰

PLUS
F.E.T. 3.15 to 3.48

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ALL NEW F-32
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Size and Type	SALE PRICE Per Tire	Size and Type	SALE PRICE Per Tire
BR78-13 XNW	\$51.35	HR78-15 NW	\$67.52
DR78-14 XNW	\$53.41	JR78-15 NW	\$70.04
ER78-14 XNW	\$54.33	LR78-15 NW	\$73.13
FR78-14 XNW	\$58.74	CR70-13 WS	\$54.98
GR78-14 XNW	\$61.13	155SR13 BL	\$43.18
HR78-14 XNW	\$65.91	165SR13 BL	\$44.26
GR78-15 NW	\$62.86	165SR15 BL	\$46.44

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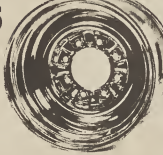


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Amp Hour
Capacity 36

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cover for high power-to-
weight ratio - heat and
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

U.S. fence riding can't last forever

The visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the United States prompts many questions to the purpose of his meeting with President Ford. Sadat's visit to the United States was the first ever by an Egyptian head of state.

The current Middle East situation, though somewhat calm, is still considered by many top Washington officials to be powder keg waiting to explode.

For example, the U.N. General Assembly has just voted to let the PLO sit in all future meetings of that body. The assembly is also considering a vote favoring the return of the PLO followers to return to their homeland—Palestine. In addition, the United Nations has approved a measure condemning Zionism, which Israel stands for.

The settlement in the Middle East between Egypt and Israel has brought the United States on a very friendly level with the Arab countries, but at the same time, we remain on speaking terms with Israel.

This strategy of "riding the fence" may prove to be very dangerous if some future conflict erupts.

Sadat has been the most cooperative of all Arab leaders in seeking a permanent Middle East peace. But Sadat's visit to the United States was a major stopover intended to purchase weapons to replace those lost in the 1973 war with Israel.

The United States budget now allocated to Egypt says they will get only \$500 million dollars, but the Arab leader was here "shopping for some \$5 billion in military aid."

When Sadat left Washington, he secured a possible \$750 million in U.S. economic aid, but no "firm commitment had been made for American military hardware."

As a result of the possible decline in arms from the United States, Sadat flew directly from Washington to London to see what the British military market had to sell.

Egypt's current status with Moscow is very cold. Thus chances are good for a permanent Middle East peace if the United States can deal with Egypt rather than Egypt with Russia.

But our balancing act will not work, because when the fence gives way and we can no longer take the middle-of-the-road, then America must decide if it's for Israel or Egypt. And the odds for our own future security as well as taking the right foreign policy favor Israel.

Y women must decide career or family route

Child development or chemistry? Home management or chemical engineering? Family relations or journalism?

Every BYU coed must ask herself similar questions at least once during her college career. And although the pros and cons of each type of major are so well known that the whole issue evokes little more than a few yawns and looks of disgustful pity among some guys and girls, the conflict is still keenly felt by some conscientious women.

"Use your potential." "Develop your capacities." "Prepare to support yourself." The words are strong and the gaze intense as the brethren issue these challenges to the women of BYU.

But in the next breath, it is, "You must important role in life is to be a wife and a mother." and, "Prepare now for motherhood."

Presumably, the two challenges are not necessarily in conflict. It's true the pursuit of truth in any area can only make a woman more mature and better able in some way to be a wife and mother. Besides, feminists say, homemaking requires only common sense.

But few experienced homemakers would agree with this notion. The most challenging task a woman can have in terms of both the responsibility involved and the skills required is homemaking.

A homemaker needs training in understanding human behavior and in organizing a home and family. Her ability to perform, in large measure, determines the

success of her husband and the happiness of her entire family.

Knowing this, many women at BYU find it hard to justify filling this time in their life, prime for preparing for their most important calling, with chemistry, journalism, or engineering. Nursing, elementary education, and the like evoke less conflict in this regard, but there is only so much need for graduates in these areas.

Some advocates of women-in-professions point out that not all women will have the chance to marry in this life. But at age 20, how does a woman know if she will be one of the ever-growing number?

Prepare in both areas is the simple answer often cited. Yet there is still conflict in sheer use of time. How can one pursue a career with excellence as her standard and still have enough time to prepare for homemaking, again with her standard of excellence?

Perhaps the only guideline for avoiding the sort of schizophrenia that can strike a woman in this position is to spend much time meditating, consulting, fasting and praying before making decisions. Because perhaps the only situation more heart-breaking than seeing a woman spend several years either preparing for a profession or motherhood and then flounder when she is not given the opportunity to practice what she has learned, is seeing a woman waver for four years and prepare for neither.

—Lisa Watts

Reader gives rebuttal to pornography article

This is a reply to the recent editorial, "Stop pornography." Teach children right. This article quotes the 1970 President's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity which concludes that because there is no empirical evidence to show causation relationship between crime and pornography should be legalized. After quoting the Commission's report, the author concludes that morality cannot be legislated and that families should teach their children and not the law to eliminate pornography.

The objection to this argument is three-fold. First, the article ignores the fact that our society is no longer one of family solidarity and strong family ties. The suggestion of this article could only work in a city-of-morality society. Furthermore, one of the reasons which justifies the legislation of morality is to maintain family solidarity. Legalization of pornography does not strengthen the family.

Second, the 1970 Commission report is out-of-date and its conclusions can not be confirmed by the facts. According to Victor B. Cline, member of the 1970 Commission "the final report suggesting repeal of most pornography laws was assented to by 12 of the Commission with eight dissenting reports." Cline further says in his book "Where do you draw the line?" (1973), "most serious of all is the Commission's failure to report data from a number of studies showing statistical linkages between high exposure to pornography and increased rates of promiscuity, deviancy, and affiliation with high criminality groups."

It is interesting to note that while the 1970 Commission maintains that young adults do not constitute an important portion of the purchasers, the "commission found that a majority 70-85 per cent of both adolescents and adult males and females had been exposed to some pornography at one time or another. The result of legalizing pornography in California can be seen driving along Pacific Coast Highway where there are hundreds of 25 cent adult shops block after block. Someone has to be patronizing these places to keep so many in business."

Third, one of the main functions of law according to Pres. Dallin Oaks is that of a teacher. Pres. Oaks cites the Civil Rights laws which serve to teach the rising generations. Because of our Civil Rights laws, which legislate morality, the younger generation does not have the racial prejudices of their parents. The same argument holds for laws against pornography. ("The Victimless Myth," by Dallin Oaks).

Finally, Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his recent book "From Under the Rubble" (1973) warns the United States against legalizing pornography, "From Under the Rubble" Solzhenitsyn's book concludes that pornography destroys the family and society. —Kevin Cromar

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Letters to editor

Letter writing

The generally high level of writing in the Universe is not always manifest in letters to the editor, as Byron Gassman pointed out. His proposal is that those with grievances become more aware of writing skill worries me a bit, however.

The rest of the paper is usually bland, and, if not always reasonable, at least finely adapted to our purposes. A skillful writer can heighten his effects by applying those rules. Unfortunately, the less skillful might dilute the while taking care with what he writes, might homogenize it, might reduce it to the level of a mediocre prose washed without the magic detergent of intensity. If the indignant student can't control his anger, I hope he will not deprive me of the pleasure of laughing at his fulminations, but continue writing letters to the editor.

—Samuel C. Monson
Professor of English

Rights

I believe that BYU has the right to prevent any section of Title IX from compromising our LDS standard of morality. Recently I have been pondering the impact of eliminating discrimination between sexes on our campus. So that you may understand the vantage point from which I view this problem, I must state that I am in agreement with the concepts embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel that women have the right and capabilities of becoming a viable economic force, and that men, who share the responsibilities of child rearing equally in all aspects possible with their mate. The basis for what I view is philosophical in nature and not necessarily policy oriented.

From a Christian point of view, it is basically wrong to use a person's appearance or desire to work as a criterion to judge his or her morality. Realizing that a major function of BYU is a "finishing" or "polishing" school for LDS youth, I am concerned that men and women students body develops while here.

At the beginning of this semester I was discussing the merits of the church, not as an organization, but as individuals help of each other

quoting Mikhail Agursky and Igor Shafarevich:

"In a contemporary democracy a religious minority will be unable to live according to its convictions, since the entrepreneur who profits from pornographic literature enjoys unlimited freedom to exploit any of mass media for its popularization. This is bound to have an effect at least on the children of this minority if not on the adults. One of democratic society's gravest defects is lack of control over mass media. The information industry plays a vital role in stimulating consumption. It tries to appeal to widest possible range of human perceptions, exploiting the sexual urges more and more and transforming them into a force that destroys society. You know of course about the famous theory that in Communist society the satisfaction of sexual desires and of the need for love is as simple and insignificant as drinking a glass of water. This 'glass of water' theory has made our young people frantic. It has become the downfall of many of our young men and girls."

A good example of honesty in giving a day's work for a day's pay is our ally on the other side of the Pacific, Japan. Why is it cheaper to buy steel that is produced in Japan? Why are many U.S. companies setting up plants in Japan? Why are many companies contracting part of their industrial work to Japan and why are Japanese products generally cheaper than comparable American products. The difference is because the Japanese working class work an honest day's work for the pay they receive. The Japanese worker arrives to work a half hour early, does exercises before work, is ready to roll by the time the bell rings and is not distracted from his work during the work shift. Can we do that much for American with coffee breaks, bull sessions and the dishonesty of workers concerning the work that they do?

Therefore we would like to propose programs that inspire Americans to be more productive on the job. Such programs could teach workers how to be more productive, take greater pride in their work, shun idleness, offer increased benefits for greater productivity and inspire workers to work an honest eight hours a day for their pay.

If this country is going to be stayed from a worse economic situation we feel that it has got to at least demand honest production for the reward of consumable items where the person is capable of such production.

How would you feel if your company cheated you on pay the same way that you had cheated them on the job? Can you really feel good receiving money that you didn't earn? We feel that herein lies the solution to a good part of our economic ills and that the American people should hear about it.

—Guy and Elizabeth Gardner
Provo

A Day's Work

There is no censorship in the Daily Universe—and, even if there were, it would be justified. After all, within the church there can be no honest criticism of the "degradation," "slander," and "calumniation," masquerading as such. "All is Zion; Zion is God; God is Zion; and Zion prospereth, all is well."

And if you don't believe it, just listen to the bell tower every hour, on the hour.

—Daniel Peterson
San Gabriel, Calif.

Censorship

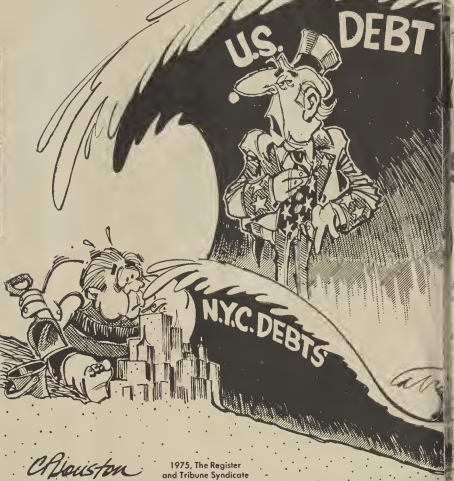
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—Daniel Peterson
San Gabriel, Calif.

Service project

For the past two weekends my branch has been involved in a questionable service activity. A BYU faculty member is building a luxurious new home for which he has been enlisting student help in finishing. Last week a notice was posted on our door telling us of a "Branch Service Project" for which there were "Plenty of blessings for all." In our meetings that Sunday it was announced that we were to help a family prepare their house for occupancy. Because nothing was said about the occupation of the father my roommates and I assumed we were to help a family in unfortunate circumstances. It was not able to go along to help, but I was shocked to hear my roommate talking afterwards about the great size of the house and its



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Task—and so shall it be with all who practice fiscal folly."

Readers tell diverse opinions

to render services, but we feel that it has gone too far in this country.

I can understand that the family in question might want to enlist the help of friends and neighbors, but I question the soliciting of student help under the guise of a "service project." The owner of the house should have planned on hiring regular help instead of taking advantage of the generosity of BYU's service oriented students. We have little enough time as it is in many cases. Is it not reasonable to assume that our limited service hours should be spent in helping people who truly need our help?

I hardly think that a well-paid faculty member who can afford to build a house with at least seven bedrooms (according to my roommate) needs to take advantage of a service project by enlisting students. Perhaps I am wrong, and this faculty member is justified in using student help. In that case I would like to suggest that a service project be organized in my behalf. A group of students could get together this Saturday to do the research, for a paper for me. Come to think of it my bathroom needs cleaning, too.

—Heather McHardy
Provo

Sustain Lee

I'm under the impression that BYU has been conservative in federal funds, preparation for service as the re-interpretation of Question: Do government in function? If so, we too far and should now before its standards and interpretation created to maintain

I'm far from home students are further sacrificed much here; I, for one, where if BYU ceases its standards and existing.

I will sustain our whatever their decision HEW forces them, I would as personally affected students would government funds off, but why do students have to be at least behind in seems to me that instructed to "take our own." If we can't trust our too much money we don't deserve the Prophet.

—D. Broome

Y's & Wherefor

Pockets are a marvelous invention, on the whole. In them, we carry our identity, our purchasing power, and badges of the trade, our passes to home, cars.

They keep our hands warm in winter. They provide to put our hands at awkward moments when we do what to do with those clumsy things at the ends of They unbend us when we want our hands free to

It is strange that, among all the other distinct have singled out, women have not criticized poor symbol of sexism. Those little cloth pouches, a tremendous advantage to the user. Think of it — from the purse!

Men, of course, don't need to carry a purse, so pack those useful pockets with no more than the essentials in three different colors, claim slip for a suit, at the cleaners three weeks ago, tickets to the last movie with the wife ("Tom Sawyer," 1973 — "They do good ones anyway") and assorted lint in various colors.

Sport coats and jackets provide even more pockets for the addition of a sport coat, it's possible to carry a newspaper, a lunch sack that's still too good to throw in glasses, and letters to be mailed (as soon as I have them).

The same man who wonders why his son fills pockets "pretty rocks" unthinkingly fills his pockets every day with the things he uses only once a week and knife that he uses only to open letters. But take them away and he would feel as though one leg had become lighter than the other.

Pockets... No wonder kangaroos jump for joy. Perhaps, if robes are the style in the next life, have wide, deep pockets...

—D.

U.S. president is world leader too

The American president has never really been an American leader only. Since America first established herself as a member of the international community, in 1776, American presidents have been leaders of the world. Leaders of all nations are literally world leaders in addition to being national leaders. On this basis, candidates for the American presidency should be measured against a yardstick of world leadership needs, not against American needs.

Increasingly, the electronic media and its instantaneous communication has been erasing the boundaries between nationalities. News reports—for example, a twice daily account of Generalissimo Franco's health—can cover foreign news events with the dedication of a concerned friend—or curious gossip. Some thinkers, projecting this communication closeness into the future, envision the rise of a unified, harmonious world government.

The vision, in some form of world confederation, may well become a reality. Regardless of sometime national desires for isolation, no nation has ever been able to secede from the world community. There is simply no place to go to escape the economic and social, and thereby political, ties of international relationship.

American leaders should be chosen on their ability to discern this relationship between nations and to lead America with dignity and individuality intact through the maze of the "common good" of the world.

A view of such breadth puts events into proper perspective and enables leaders to recognize the constraints (laws and precedents) that bind the nation to the controlled development of its full potential.

Without such an extensive outlook, inflationary economic instability, terrorism by special interest groups and extreme poverty will continue to plague the nation. The pain of their elimination by what seem harsh and callous methods will be too great to bear.

—Marilyn Moeller

Y raking removes fall beauty

Autumn is a beautiful time of the year with its cool nights and sunny days. It's football games and the anticipation felt in starting school again. One of the most beautiful aspects of fall is the changing of the color of the leaves.

These leaves add to the beauty of their surroundings. Why does BYU's grounds crew have to go about gathering them up as soon as they fall? The reason is to aid in the growth of the grass in the spring, then rake them once or twice a season, not every week.

Is it to provide work for the BYU students? This may be the case. But if it is to provide work, then why do the grounds crews often use gas powered blowers to gather-up the leaves in record time?

The answer I was discussing the merits of the church, not as an organization, but as individuals help of each other

—Peter Smeed